country lanes with her simple gowns and nassuming air she is a very approach lovable little creature.

A man will dare a great many things for this dainty little maid with her pretty smile and winsome ways, who has, for the time being, cast aside all shackles | coquettish little sun-bonnet.

When my lady is roaming through | of conventionality and is i.e. own sweet

What a delightful surprise it is to the man who starts out for a stroll and unexpectedly meets this fascinating little lady with her dainty white dress and apron and her face peeping out at him from under the projecting scoop of a

which she is more than likely to do, his happiness is complete, for there is sure-

ly nothing more to be desired.

She has her pensive moments, too, this little lady, when with her sun-bonnet discarded she sits with her head bent forward, looking thoughtfully into space, thinking.

All this is changed when she leaves | much enthusiasm, and when her smile country lanes behind and hies herself back to city pavements.

She then dons the robe of conventionslity and her manner becomes more dignified and her smile less frequent.

She is harder to please, and, while not less appreciative of one's efforts, she considers it bad form to display too with a knot of soft white ribbon. The

does flash forth it is more brilliant and scintillating than the pensive, alluring smile of the little country lady. My little country lady is dressed in white, with a plain, straight skirt and a

waist with a lace-edged sailor blouse coliar.

sunbonnet is of dainty ruffled dimity. When, late in the season, she arrives in town, she dons one of her prettlest conventional gowns. It is of pale green satin foulard with a design of trailing white leaves. The skirt is made plain with three wide tucks at the bottom. The waist has a bolero opening over a vest of tucked chiffon over pink silk.

with broad bands of attr face sleeves are plain and extend to the el-bow, where they are met by black silk gloves. She wears a boa made of white chiffon sweet peas that has many long ribbon velvet ends, each end finishing with a bow. He hat is of rough cream straw trimmed with trailing green foliage. A parasol of green flowered slik completes

PRETTY GOWNS FOR LITTLE MISSES

Blouse Dresses and Simple Sailor Suits Much in Vogue.

GUIMPES AND BERTHAS WORN

vacket Suits and Shirt-Waists for Older Girls-Grays to Be Much Used. Simple Frocks the Thing for Children of Social Rank.

In spite of the fact that holiday m: ng is at its height, school days loom up in near future, and wise mothers are already making preparations therefor. Happily, styles for young folks change and less radically than do lers. Guimpes for the monger girls, simple blouses and the like are perennial, while serge, cashmere, drap dete and the like are always worn. frap d'ete and the like are always worn.
For the very first days of study summer siresses are the ones most needed, but very shortly cool days must be expected and with them comes the demand for avier clothing.

Plaids always make a feature of all tunn. They can be relied upon as surely as the coming of the season itself, and this year we are to have a variety of lovely rough camels' hairs and the like, lovely rough camers as well as in mixed colors, that are charming for the older girls. Blues, greens, grays, browns and tans may all be looked for, and there are to be some shades that are fascinating in the extreme. Rhone and Balteque are among the variations in blue, dark leaf and sage green in that desirable color, and such peculiarly named graduations as cuirasse, fer forge among the grays, and viche or doe among the tans. For the little girls the brighter colors are always best. The color, more mature contingent is charming in grays, browns and tans, touched with colors. Deep, rich red will be much worn in bits, and is exquisite on any af those neutral backgrounds. Splendid yellows are also to be worn and used as col-lar and cuff facings or similar accesso-ries, and light up a brunette maiden as nothing else ever quite does. One of the nething else ever quite does. One onewest shades, known as Egyptian, gests the familiar burnt orange, yet has an individuality of its own and is a de-

BLOUSES AND GUIMPES. To begin with the younger students, nothing offered is more desirable than the pretty blouse dresses and the simple sailor suits. Guimpes are always lovely and childlike. Among the frocks planned should always be some of that sort, but there is a sturdy quality found in these blouse and sailor models that commends them to mothers of economic mind. As charming a little dress as any girl of twelve need desire is made with a slightly bloused waist, which includes a round yoke and becoming bertha, and a three-piece skirt with two circular frills. The model which was shown to me is of plaid, with the yoke of tusked red silk and trimming of black velvet ribbon. The plaid, a bright one, not over-aggres-sive, and the bands of black tend to render it still more quiet. The same design is charming in cashmere or any plain material, with yoke of lace for afternoon wear. With the children, as and trimming as often make the difference between simple and dressy than cut or style. This little model is capable of being quite suited to occasions of dress, while, as described, it is ideal for school wear. Others are in sailor style, either with the familiar, comfortable bloue or pretty little jacket, and are essentially simple. A really delightful dress for school is of blue serge, made with a full blouse, that buttons down the front and wide turnover collar. In general effect it is not new. As I began by saying, certain standbys for chil-dren's wear always remain, but there are touches of novelty nevertheless. This particular frock, for example, can and finished only with one of the standing sort, and each front is tucked at the ward and one backwards, and stitching

shoulders to yoke depth, so making the blouse fuller and more graceful than always has been the case. An exceed-ingly pretty sailor suit with an open jacket is of dark red mercerized drap dete and is trimmed with bands of black and white braid and worn with a shield of cream white. The shade of red is a peculiarly happy selection and unites with the black and white to make a most satisfactory effect.

BERTHA IN VOGUE.

For mothers who prefer the guimpe to every other style of dress there are lovely things that are quite sufficiently simple to meet the most exacting taste. It is well known that the smartest wo-men demand the simplest frocks for their little girls, that children of parents who take the highest social rank wear frocks free of all fuss. These guimpe dresses are charming, yet invoive no undue trim-As a rule the bertha makes the distinctive feature, and berthas suit all chillish figures to perfection. Many mothers keep guimpe dresses in use until the girl reaches fourteen. In these days when women of all ages wear guimpes
with certain styles of dress, that means
a continued use without any break, but
in the case of the child, the rule always
holds good, whereas fashions for grown
folk change with every wind that blows.
Pretty models for the smaller girls are
made with gored skirts, full waists and
berthas that are fitted without fullness
and cut in odd shapes. For those who berthas that are fitted without fullness and cut in odd shapes. For those who prefer, or whose mammas prefer, the dresses that do not include the dainty white accessories are the "Gibson" white accessories are the "Gibson" dresses, in addition to the many variations found in the blouse suits, and the freeks made with round vokes that give a suggestion of the guimpe without its

Shirt waits are made and sold for girls from ten years of age, but personally I think twelve too young. There is a style that is suggestive of the blouse that is pretty and becoming, but the regulation style is too old and does not suit girls of ten and twelve nearly so well as do other things. JACKET SUITS.

The older school girls, those who have entered their teens, are offered a wide ange of choice. Some of the prettiest costumes shown take the form jacket suits and are to be worn louses, loose Norfolks and loose coats are all in style. To my eye the blouses and the Norfolks are the most girlish at the same time that they are smart . A eally lovely suit is of soft gray cheviot aid is made with a blouse showing turn cl collar and cuffs both of which are deep rich, red velvet. Grays are to much worn. Treated in this way

they become youthful as well as chic.
The Norfolk suit promises to become a
fud. The coats are quite long, half loose
and belted. Skirts are, for the most part, plain and much flared or laid in vertical icety and are much seen in the lates but the plain flared skirt has a listinctive style and is essentially smart when well made. An exceedingly attractive school suit for a girl of fourteen is of the "mannish" cheviot in tans and browns with the threads of red and is made with a Norfolk and plain skirt with pipings of red. Plain cloth bands on mixtures, too, are much used and are far better than silks for the hard usage of school. An exceedingly pretty dress to a gul of twelve is made with a gor skirt and a double breasted blouse th orens to reveal a white chemisette and is finished with a big collar. The ma-terial is plaid in greens and blues with lines of red and the bands are of dark

The shirt walsis worn with the jacket suits are of cotton cheviot, heavy linen and the like, of albatross, waist cloth, taffeta and French fannel, but there is predicted an unprecedented use of the washable waists the winter through. Bit by bit we are learning that houses heated to a summer temperature do not de mand heavy clothing. Little by little we are learning the wisdom of donning heavy wraps when called upon to do bat tle with Jack Frost, but to dispense with overheating waists within doors. Alba-tross and challie, cashmere and the pretty materials of similar weight are delightful and not over warm, but heavier fabrics often mean acute discomfort. When a general wrap is worn shirt waist suits take precedence of all other styles and are seen in some charming new phases. Among those the "slot seams" claim special attention as being newest and promising to gain great popularity. The effect is a peculiar one, but excellent, and is obtained by arranging larity The effect excellent, and is tucks in groups of two, turning one for-

flat so as to leave a tiny space between the two edges. Checks of all sorts, both the shepherd's plaid and the larger check are much liked and these "slot seams" waists are exceedingly effective if the material has a strip of plain color laid under the tucks previous to stitching. Very pretty frocks also are made of pain colors with straps cut bias between and again the seams are left plain. Box plaits also are in favor. Becoming shirt waists and shirt waist suits are made with the fullness so arranged and are exceedingly stylish. Wool cheviot skirts, which are prime favorites for wear with odd waists, are somewhat heavy for either the "slot seams" or the box plaits but are made in shallow side plaits stitched flat to flounce depth that give a most satisfactory result. "Gibson" waists promise to hold, but are not quite so new as the plaits and these oddly named "slot seams" which appear in jacket blouses as well as in waists and skirts. An exceptionally stylish school suit for autumn is of French cheviot and is made with one of these blouses and a skirt, which matches and is trim-med only with stitched straps and but-

stocks and stole effects are seen in large numbers. One of the prettiest stocks is cut down in a pointed tab at the front and over each box plait is stitched a pointed strap that gives the stole effect.

Cpenings at the side are also in vogue.

A most satisfactory waist is of taffeta and is laid in two deep tucks at each shoulder, with the opening at the left side of the front, with trimming of stole-like straps over the shoulder seams and down the front. It is a little early to speak with certainty of new stocks, ties and belts, but some few novelties have ap-peared. Bishop styles promise to hold the season through and are effective. For the silk waists of more formal wear, they are handsome in lace, but for school the material or silk stitched is best. A pretty notion is making the stock and stole of collar piped with white. Bright red and rich, deep green are among the favorite autumn colors, and some charming stocks of tucked white silk are shown with the edges and ties of the vivid color With them are worn belts of suede in the same shade, that are held by clasps of dull gold, which are singularly rich and effective on the red and green MAY MANTON.

MADE-OVER HATS

ARE MONEY MADE

With the ordinary woman the art of 'making over" has to be practiced upon her wearing apparel at some time or other-there are so many ways of fresh ening up to comparative newness the old gown or hat. But the knack of restoration to modishness and becomingness is not possessed by many.

A young woman who has this knack in a superlative degree was so successful in trimming over her old hats that she was often called upon by her gir friends for help in remodelling worn or unbecoming hats. So she determined to start in such a business as a means of

The first step was to "drum up trade." So she sent out her cards with an un-derline, "Hats retrimmed for 50 cents." It met a feminine need, and was recognized accordingly. Many a woman buys a hat when she is at the end of a long afternoon's shopping, which is a great mistake, for under the strain of fatigue and the seductive persuasions of the mil-liner she may purchase the wrong one. When she gets it home she wonders 'how in the world she ever came to buy such a thing.

Then it is that the retrimmer steps in as a grateful refuge from the frank criticisms of husband or friends who have een urged to say how they like the new bonnet. The trimmer makes a careful study of her customer's face and its re-quirements. She finds that an alteration of perhaps only one or two unbecoming lines will remove the discord and bring harmony to milady's erstwhile discordant appearance and restore her ruffled se-

Or a woman has grown tired of a sumor a woman has grown the detailed of a same mer "creation" before the September breezes give assurance of the propriety of getting a hat for autumn wear. The retrimmer will come to her home, make notes of the changes to be made, assort and select from the stock of materials and carry away the usable velvets, rib-

bons or flowers in a box marked with the owner's name.

When they return, freshened, cleaned, and adorning a bit of millinery that has and adorning a bit of millinery that has a new lease on life, they are scarcely to be recognized. In a tissue paper parcel accompanying are the unused materials, and also a dainty note from the retrimmer the each of the order.

Which ine., asive bit of politeness

goes far toward bringing new custo mers, for each patron is sure to speak a word of favor to her dearest friend.— New York Herald.

People of Leesburg.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) LEESBURG, VA., August 23.-Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Fox, Miss Fannie Marlow Mrs. Arthur Sheets are at the Shel-

burne, Atlantic City.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols are spending their vacation at the Hot

Springs, Va. Mr. Luther Divine, of Washington, is visiting his father, Mr. William Divine.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton and Mrs. Pitman, of Baltimore, returned home the first part of the week.

Mrs. J. F. Brawner, Aldie, is at the residence of her sister, Miss Florence

Edwards. Mr. Harry Fox, Baltimore, is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawling are in Washington.

Miss Annie Cross, of Washington, who has been visiting Mrs. Arthur Fulton, has gone to the White Sulphur Springs. Mrs. Clem Howard and daughter, Mrs. James, are the guests of Mr. S. C. Lutz. Gilchrist and daughter. Jessie Gilchrist, Scranton, Pa., are spend-

Mr. R. R. Ross, Round Hill, has taken the place of Mr. H. A. Thompson as cashier of the People's National Bank during Mr. Thompson's absence in the

Mrs. T. H. Vandevanter, wife of the county treasurer, Mr. T. H. Vandevanter, s at Ishpening. Wis. Miss Carrie Wise has returned from Delaware City. Miss Roberta Harper, Washington, is

the guest of Mrs. W. N. Wise.

Dr. H. R. Elliot is at Atlantic City. Miss Kate Milton, of Washington, is risiting Miss Violet Alexander. Miss Susie Herbert, Alexandria, is the tuest of Miss Lillas Janney.

Mr. E. J. Rust, who has recently been

n South America, has accepted a posi-ion with the Baltimore and Ohlo Raiload, with headquarters at Somerset, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison H. Russell are t the Shelburne, Atlantic City, Dr. J. W. Lupton, who has been ill, is

ow convalescent.

Mr. Jasper Dawson is improving.

Mrs. R. N. Harper is spending a few Miss Ethel King, of Alexandria, is

risiting Miss Jessie Divine.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Funk, of Strasburg, are visiting Mrs. C. F. Dailey.

Mrs. Virginia Whaley, Alexandria, is
at her sister's home in Aldie.

Miss Clara Sellman is visiting at

Misses Lizzie and Gertie Newton, of Alexandria, are the guests of Miss Lula Thompson.

Mrs. A. C. Varela, of Washington, Mrs. A. C. Varela, of Washington, sister of John Philip Sousa, is in Lees-

dster of John Philip Sousa, and surg at Mrs. F. A. Divine's.
Mr. S. Carroll Chancellor | returned nome from a visit at Atlantic City. Mr. J. E. Turner, of Thousand Mr. J. E. Turner, of Thodasha Sanara Hotel, Alexander Bay, N. Y., is at the home of Mr. J. E. McPherson.

Miss Kate Puller, a charming elocutionist, of Richmond, Va., gave a delightful entertainment at Hamilton

People at Scottsville. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) (Special Dispatch to The Times.)
SCOTTSVILLE, VA., August 23.—Miss
Minnle Moon, of Washington, D. C., is
spending some time with her mother, Mrs.
C. C. Moon, at Shirland.
Mrs. D. A. Langhorne and children are
spending some time with friends in
Lynchburg.
Mr, and Mrs. Cary A. Staples have returned to Washington, after a visit of

turned to Washington, after a visit of several days to friends in Scottsville. Mrs. James Tutwiler has returned to Roanoke, after a visit of several weeks to Mrs. C. T. Moon, at Scottsville.

Mr. Garnett Burgess, of New York, is visiting his former home, a few miles

from Scottsville.

Miss Clara Pitts has returned to her home here after a visit of several weeks to relatives and friends at Arvonia. She was accompanied by her cousins, Misses Mabel and Lottie Pitts, who will spend several weeks in Scottsville.

Miss Grace Rohleder, of Richmond, who has been spending a few weeks with herrom Scottsville.

Pridge, has returned home.

Mr. Arthur Carpenter, of Roanoke, is Air. Arthur Carpenter, of Roanoke, is visiting his cousins, Misses Lella and Marguerite Leckie, near Glendower.

Miss Hazel Herbert and Miss Mabel Tyler, of Richmond, are visiting Miss Willie Mallory, at Valmont.

Mr. W. Long, of Palmyra, was in Scottsville on business this week. Mr. Long is contemplating leasing the Scottsville Courier, but as yet the contract has

ville Courier, but as yet the contract has

not been made.

Miss Natalle Worsham, of Richmond.
Is visiting her friend, Miss Parke Harris,
at Scottsville.

Miss Annie C. Jarman, of Charlottes-

Allss Annie C. Jarman, of Charlottes-ville. Is visiting friends near Glendower. A dance will be given to-night at Hard-ware by Mrs. W. C. White in honor of her son, Mr. E. Russell White, of Wash-ington, D. C., who is at home on a visit. Miss Lillie Snead, of Fork Union, is vis-ting the Wissas Foy at Spring Hill and musicians, will give an entertainment in Scottsville hall on the night of the 25th in physical culture and several singers and musicians, will give an entertainment in Scottsville hall on the night of the 25th instant.

Miss Willie S. Goodman, of West View, is visiting friends and relatives in Scotts-

BUCKINGHAM AFFAIRS.

A Delightful Pic-Nic on Willis Mountain Good Crops. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)

SHEPPARDS, VA., Aug. 23.-The sensation of the week was a picule at Willis' Mountain, gotten up by Miss Janie May Crute in honor of Miss Edith Duvall, of Farmville. The change Mrs. Wiley Morris. Refreshments in States, with no regret to those with abundance were served and a most delightful day was spent. Some who at-tended were: Nice Faith P. at-tended were: Nice Faith P. atwere: Miss Edith Duvall, Mr. Joseph Garnett; Miss Janie Crute, Mr. Grigg Elean; Miss Mary Morris, Mr. Josle Jones; Miss Kate Verser of Farm-Josie Jones; Miss Katte verser of Fatheville, Mr. Miller McCraw; Miss Grace Elean, Mr. John Garnett; Miss Edna Elean, Mr. Ernest Jones.
Miss Mary Morris, of Charlottesville, who has been spending the summer at the Buckingham Springs, has left for her home.

home.

Mr. Philips, a young graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, who has been supplying the pulpit at New Store Presbyterian Church, will preach his last sermon the 31st of August, when he will leave for Princeton. Mr. Carson, of Southern Virginia, will take his place at New Store.

Store.

The recent rains have improved the come crop, and if the weather be favorable a few weeks longer a good crop of to-bacco will be housed. The improvement in the last day or two has been wonderful. Farmers are looking brighter, and the little children are eager to save the primites.

little children are eager to save the primings.

The Young People's Circulating Club will meet at Mr. Rueben Johns' the 29th of this month, and are expecting to have a grand time.

Rev. Dr. Lacy will preach at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Curdsville, the 3d of September.

Miss Minnle Jones, of Richmond, Is spending a week or two with Mrs. Ben Hooper.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO NOR-FOLK AND VIRGINIA BEACH.

Labor-Day, Monday, September 1st,

via Norfolk and Western Railway. \$1.25 round trip. Special fast train leaves Byrd-Street Station 8:30 A. M., arrives Norfolk 11:15 A. M.; Virginia Beach 11:45 A. M. Returning, leave Virginia Beach (pavilion) 6:45 P. M.; Norfolk (Virginia Beach Depot) 7:15 P. M. Ar-rive Richmond 10:15 P. M. Through to Virginia Beach without change of cars R. T. ADAMS, Manager.

Hancock's Liquid Sulphur

Is indorsed and prescribed by many leading physicians throughout the country for all blood and skin troubles. Hundreds of cases of eczema and other skin diseases have been permanently cured by the use of Hancock's Liquid Sulphur after all

Tragles Drug Store

ROOSEVELT'S TALK STIRS THEM UP

Virginia Republican "Machine" May Have to Do Something.

ITS VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Payne, the Postmaster General, is Said to Have Interceded With Roosevelt

to Spare It-Review of the Situation by Party Committeeman

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- President Roosevelt's outbreak against the Republican party in the South is, by no means, a surprise to those in Washington, who are at all familiar with political conditions, as they exist to-day, and they even wonder that it has not come before this, for Roosevelt has often expressed, privately, his dislike of those

who control his party in the Southern intimates. In his recent treat, vigorous ment of the Southern contingent has been left to Postmaster-General Payne. and this is the keynote of the situa-tion, as the Virginia Republicans are well aware. It is now history that if Payne had come into the Cabinet as Roosevelt's

political manager three months later than he did the Virginia "machine" would he did the Virginia now be a thing of the past. Payne alone saved the day for them, and it is he who has been their friend ever since the wintry days when Bowden, S. Brown Allen, "Jim" Browning, Morgan Treat, "Jim" Frazer, General Rosser, John S. Wise, Hampton Hoge, ex-Representa-tive Thorp. Hugh Gordon Miller, Park agnew and shoals of other prominent Virginia Republicans were all mixed up in Washington, some on one side and some on the other in the bitter struggle that was waged for the two marshal ships of Virginia.

At one time S. Brown Allen left Washington for his home in Staunton utterly whipped out and confident that his reappointment was not to be hoped for. Roosevelt was down on the "machine" and had his hand raised to smash forever. Senator Scott, of West Virginia, took the part of the machine however, and held matters up until Payne was installed, Payne being an organization politician, stood by boys," and persuaded Roosevelt to "let well enough alone.' HIS FATAL BREAK.

This he did, and now those in Washington who are familiar with the conditions Virginia are saying that Brown Allen has made the political "break" of his ble in abondoning the fight in the Tenth District. It will cause Roosevelt to feel that what he was told about the Virginia "machine" is true—— they are out for the Federal offices only. Some say that Babcock and Hall put it into Roose-velt head to throw it into the Virginia the former in order to stir them up and the latter because of his old hatred of the organization, growing out of the row he and Bowman had some years ago, in the course of which Bow-den, it is said, attacked the Iowa Con-

gressman bitterly in print.
"Johnny" Vise, also mindful of the treatment of his brother by the Bowden faction in the Second District, saw the President last winter and delivered him-self, it is unnerstood, of a few desultory remarks on the subject of the Virginia "machine."

So there was no lack of voices to cry out against them to Roosevelt and but our against them to Rooseweit and but for the urgent advice of General Payne that it would be me better political poincy to hold the present organization to-gether, there is little doubt that he would have made a clean sweep of the

State.

Now, apparently, he si sorry he did not on account of the apathy shown in the The shortest and quickest route.

The edges of the boleros are trimmed by little country lady's transformation

Republican ranks in Virginia.

A REPUBLICAN TALKS.

Postmaster Joseph L. Crupper, of Alexandria, who is a member of the Republican State Executive Committee from the Eighth District, was seen by the representative of the Times to-day.

"I am not a bit surprised at the stand taken by the President," said Mr. Crupper, "There is no reason for the Republican party in Virginia to lie down this way. In my opinion the strength of the party in the State should be tested now under the new registration laws. We have good chances in several districts and I hope they will all make a fight. Now let's look at the action taken in the different districts so far and we can tell what is before us.

"In the first there has been no action taken. I think there will be a candidate there."

there, "In the Second a convention has been called and a nomination will be made. Colonel Bowden, like me, is heartly in layer of making a fight throughout the State and a good man will be chosen from his district, who will receive good backing. There we have a good chance to win.

to win.
"In the Third a convention has been called and Morgan Treat will probably stir up a good fight, although I do not know who will be the nominee of the

know who will be the homines of the party.

"In the Fourth no action has been taken and while the sentiment has been against putting out a candidate, this expression of opinion on the President's part will probably make a change.

"In the Fifth, Beverly Davis is already settled upon and he will make a goog race.

settled upon and he will make a good race.

"In the Sixth they have decided to make no nomination. This is wrong, I think, for while Major Otey carried that District by a big majority last time, McKinley ran very close to Bryan.

"There has been no action taken in the Seventh and we cannot tell much about that yet.

"The Eighth is strongly Der

begging there and we will make

go begging there and we will make a hard fight.

"In the Ninth a convention has been called and a fight will be made.
"Lastly comes the Tenth and why we should not make a bitter fight there than almost anywhere else in the State I cannot see. The five white counties west of the Blue Ridge we have always considered Republican. With the negro vote eliminated entirely from the five eastern counties instead of counted for the Democrats, why shouldn't we gain there? If we don't make a fight now we deserve we don't make a fight now we deserve nothing better than to be called spoils-men, who fight only in Presidential elec-tion years for the sake of Federal pa-tronage"

ELEGANT ENTERTAINMENT

A Comedy Rendered by Ameteurs, and Good Music.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

CROZET. VA., Aug. 23.-The entertain-

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

CROZET. VA., Aug. 23.—The entertainment given Wednesday night by the ladies of Crozet for the benefit of tha Methodist improvement fund was a great success, bevond the expectations of those most ardently interestee.

Those who attended the play given by the talented young ladies of Crozet, ably assisted by visiting ladies, were amply repaid for the very small admission fee. The large building of the Barrel Manufacturing Company had been nicely fitted up with seats and improvised rostrum, making quite a theatre effect. The following programfe was well rendered:

Vocal solo, "Heavenly Sons," by Mrs. Harry Humphreys; elocution recital, "The Telephone Romance," by Miss Virginia Einford, of Richmond, Va., which captivated an appreciative aumence. "My Whippoorwill," a solo sweetly rendered by Miss Atkinson, of Richmond, captured the audience, which gave encore after encore, calling back the sweet voice which had so enchanted them. She graciously responded and sang "Brown Eyes and Blue Eyes. "A Drummer Parting with His Wife." a truthful farce, beautifully recited by Miss Sarah Woodson, of Crozet, Sunbonnets," a comedy by eleven young ladies, was the crowning feature of the entertainment. The ladies taking part in the play were Misses Lelia Phyne, Annie Payne, Mary Scrugs, Nina Scrugs, Lelia O'Neil, May Burton, Ludie Waylan and Mrs. Harry Rhodes, of Crozet; Misses Alma Atkinson and Corine Norment, of Richmond, and Miss Virginia Owens, of Carroll county, Va. The play highly entertained a packed house Special mention should be made of Miss Payne's complete mastery of the art, as shown by her acting in the leading role. The entertainment closed with a song, "Goodnight Darling," by Mrs. Harry Humphress, of Carroll county, Va. The play highly entertained a packed house. Special mention should be made of Miss Payne's complete mastery of the art, as shown by her acting in the leading role. The entertainment closed with a song, "Goodnight Darling," by Mrs. Harry Humphress of Waynesboro.

Refre

hurch for recent improvements.

SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE, I.O.O.P.

Special Rates via C. & O. Route.

One fare to Des Moines and return via C. and O. route. From Richmond \$23.65. Tickets sold September 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th, return limit September 22d, subject to extension to October 17th